

CHURCH MATTERS.

Religious Notices.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Billington, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school prayer meeting, Sabbath at 7 p. m. Week day prayer meeting, Thursday at 7.45 p. m. and to Watson dock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Temperance meeting on Thursday evenings. Prayer meeting on Thursday evenings. Young People's meeting, Sabbath evening at 6.30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Lowe, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7.45. Class meetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Fremont street, corner Franklin.—Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal).—Liberty street.—Rev. W. G. Farrington, D.D., Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock. Second service, 7.30 p. m. except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3.45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

HOPE CHURCH.—Sunday school every Sabbath at 3.30 p. m. John G. Broughton, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. J. M. Nardella, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 a. m. High mass, 10.30 a. m. Vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.—Held in Berkeley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATKINSING M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. Cowans, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.45. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.15.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Wassington).—Rev. Daniel I. Edwards, Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock; evening service, 7.30. Sunday school, 3 p. m.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. John M. Kuhn, Pastor. Hours of service, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45 o'clock.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).—Rev. William G. E. See, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. K. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE.—Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 p. m. Charles A. Hubbs, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Friday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMAL CLASS.—Rev. W. H. Bodhead, teacher. Held at Westminster Sunday-school rooms every Friday evening during the month of November. Commencing at 8 p. m. All interested in the Sunday-school lessons are very cordially invited to attend.

A Bit of Ancient History.

To The Citizen.
 Your readers will be glad to see the ballad of the Deacon and the Lime, and the story on which it is founded. It commemorates in the style which commemorated John Gilpin, a venerable fact and two far wittier characters than Cowper commemorated.

THE DEACON AND THE LIME.

A ballad, supposed to have been written somewhere about the beginning of the present century. By Rev. George Duffield, D.D., 1810.

Not every man of courage bold
 Fights on the bloody field;
 Faith gains a nobler victory still
 Than when ten thousand battle.

Of Deacon Davis will I sing,
 A godly man was he,
 And for this reason dearly loved
 By all Christ's company.

To build a church, their hands had toiled
 With all their might and might;
 A larger church, by fewer men
 Will never be built again.

With their own hands they squared the stones,
 And brought them to the ground;
 With their own hands they felled the trees,
 And hewed the timbers sound.

But now they were in evil case,
 Their walls much needed lime;
 And keen and fast was coming on
 The dreariest winter time.

When up and spoke this Deacon good,
 Unto his friends so true,
 To-morrow we must go to town,
 And see what we can do.

To lose the labor we have done,
 Would be a heavy blow;
 But then the shame if we begin
 And finish not, also.

Next morn they take their anxious way
 Down to Waterson Lane,
 And in the well known boat embark—
 God bring them safe again!

Only have they within their purse
 For what their journey calls;
 All else had long ago been spent,
 To build the holy walls.

The coats upon their backs are old,
 For to themselves they swear
 Until God's house is all complete,
 New clothes will all wear.

Then down the river—up the bay—
 They reach Manhattan shore,
 He who a prosperous voyage gives
 Can prosper them still more.

Another providence they see,
 They come all in good time,
 Behold in port, the only one,
 A Yankee sloop with lime!

But with the skipper to deal,
 Not much do they rejoice;
 The gale his temper seemed to be,
 Too surly waves his voice.

"Skipper, we want your lime," said they,
 "For this we come to town,"
 "The lime is yours, or any man's,
 For fifty dollars down!"

No other bargain would he make,
 Throughout the lively day;
 The Deacon's friend went home again,
 The Deacon went to pray.

And all night long he kept his knees,
 As one might beg to live;
 (The good Lord taught him thus to pray
 For what he meant to give.)

That lime is for the church, said he,
 I feel it in my soul;
 No other time will mortar make,
 To keep the building whole.

The skipper, then, next morn he tells,
 At crowing of the cock,
 "Up the Passaic take your load,
 And to Waterson dock."

But whence the money was to come,
 The Deacon could not tell;
 The Deacon could not tell,
 From empty purses home he asked—
 Five hundred pounds as well.

Slowly and sick enough at heart,
 He bent his weary way,
 And when the load too heavy was,
 He turned aside to pray.

Now all his Christian people see,
 What in the end did come,
 To this poor man so truly tried,
 When he arrived at home.

By chance, forsooth, as some would say,
 (A chance ordained of grace)
 The Deacon met, that very day,
 Was passing through the place.

He stopped and went into the church,
 To see the people's wall,
 His wife a bold gave and he
 A fifty dollar bill!

The Deacon heard the story through,
 Looked up to heaven and smiled;
 Then laid him down and slept all night,
 As sweetly as a child.

All honor to this worthy man,
 To those of kindred fame;
 And honor to the Governor good,
 Who gave Bloomfield its name.

"Simon, he said and Joseph, have you the two
 The committee who went to New York for the lime,
 'The lime is not always veritable history; General
 the wall is not a Governor of the State's work."
 The church walls were no doubt partly built.

THE STORY.

Rev. Stephen Dodd gives us the narration of the facts in a historical letter, written to Rev. Ebenezer Seymour, in 1846:

"A day or two previous"—to General Bloomfield's visit on July 6th, 1797—"the managers of the Building or two of them [John A. Skinner and Simon Baldwin] had come to New York to purchase a cargo of lime. They found the lime and got the terms on which it might be had. In consulting what to do, they met with the difficulty of an empty treasury. When they left home there was no money on hand to pay for the lime. They walked the streets in distress, not knowing what to do, but finally concluded: 'This is the Lord's house; He must and He will provide and we ought to trust His word and promise.' Being animated with these reflections they boldly closed the bargain for the cargo, and directed the captain to sail up to Belleville where he might deliver it. The managers returned; the next morning Mr. Baldwin went over to the builders with a heavy heart, thinking 'We cannot pay for the lime and must discharge the hands and stop the work.' When he arrived, he observed that they were unusually cheerful and all engaged, with bountiful spirits at their work. 'Good morning! Well, have you bought the lime?' 'O yes! but we have no money to pay for it and the work must stop.' 'Oh no! that's just not so; there is money enough in the treasury.' 'Where did you get it?' 'Why General Bloomfield was here yesterday and made a donation to the trustees of \$140, to help forward the work.' 'Ah! the Lord will provide for his own work; let us doubt no more.' So the lime was delivered and paid for and there was enough to finish the house."

"Two days before the 10th Second River took the name of Belleville—on July 4th, 1797. But the Davis family will generally agree that when the Baldwins read the ballad, they may read 'of Deacon Baldwin will I sing.' The two women should certainly be held in equal honor in the tradition. Both stood at the head of the parchment subscription for the building of the church at \$100 each. C. E. K."

House Furnishing.

TAKING A VIEW OF A SPLENDID ESTABLISHMENT AND ITS CONTENTS.

Messrs. A. H. Van Horn & Co., the well known furniture dealers of 73 Market Street, who for a long time have ranked among the most enterprising and successful merchants of this city, as well as amongst the most extensive dealers in their line of trade, recently completed some extensive improvements to their establishment which have made it one of the most attractive looking, and largest business places in the city. The most conspicuous, as well as the most important features of the improvements consist of an additional story, making it now a four-story building, extending through to Campbell street, a distance of 200 feet, and an entire new front, which certainly is one of the handsomest store fronts the city can boast of. The first and second story elevations are constructed almost entirely of heavy French plate glass enclosed in sash of polished walnut, while the third and fourth are of handsome Philadelphia pressed brick, with brown stone trimmings, and over all these there is a massive, wide sign over six feet high of the same width as the building, which is artistically lettered in gilt. Some of the plate glass, used in the construction of the new front are six by eight feet in dimensions, and in addition to the vast number of square feet of plate glass employed for this purpose, fully the same quantity, but of smaller dimensions, are used in extending the show windows of the lower floor in the rear to a distance of twelve feet, the wood work of which is also of polished walnut. The front of the second story is constructed in the bulk window style, now so frequently met with in the more modern business blocks in all large cities. The improvements have not been confined to the front of the building by any means. On the contrary the interior has been thoroughly overhauled and remodeled, particularly the first floor, which is newly papered and painted throughout, while the raised platform on each side for the display of upholstered furniture and walnut bedroom suits have been considerably extended and covered with handsome new body Brussels carpet, and about one hundred feet from the entrance is a new and commodious cashier's desk, constructed of ash and plate glass. In its present enlarged shape this establishment, including the basement, contains five floors, each 25x100 feet in dimensions, extending from Market to Campbell street, facing up a total aggregate floor space of 25,000 square feet and every available foot of this immense floor space is liberally packed with as complete an assortment of furniture and carefully selected from the latest styles and designs of reliable manufacturers, with the view to meet the demands of the trade for reliable low priced furniture. On the first floor are shown an extensive line of samples of parlor furniture, walnut chamber suits, pier glasses, and in the rear of Campbell street entrance is displayed a large quantity of oil cloth of various widths, grades and designs. On the second floor the space is equally divided between the display of upholstered furniture and carpets of every description. The first mentioned occupies the half of the floor that faces Market street, where the new plate glass front, extending from wall to wall, gives the buyer an opportunity to examine upholstered goods by a light as good as all outdoors. The carpet display occupies the other half of the floor space facing Campbell street, which is equally well lighted. The entire third floor is packed with ash and enamel bed-room suits, sideboards or buffets, hat racks, marble-top tables, book cases, desks and various other articles of this description. The fourth floor is chiefly used for upholstering work made to special order and for finishing purposes. A large elevator running from the basement to the upper floor has its terminus on the top floor in what is known as the finishing room, where all goods sold are carefully put in the best of order before being sent out. Descending to the basement one sees a surplus stock of furniture that is large enough apparently to supply a half dozen stores. On this floor as well, stores and mattresses of every description are shown in great variety. There is such a wide range of prices throughout the various departments that it will take up too much space to make more than a brief reference to the two extremes. Among the many parlor suits there are a number of patterns so exceedingly tasty and elegant that the prices, \$75 to \$150, seemingly do not represent one fourth their value. Then there are others as low as \$25, and from this figure they are shown at almost every price up to \$300, and they are equally upholstered in different colored plushes, ray and spun silks and haircloths. Walnut bed-room suits, marble-top eight pieces, are shown as low as \$40, enamelled bedroom suits range from \$15 to \$35, and handsome ash suits from \$35 to \$100. Velvet carpet are sold as low as \$1.40, body Brussels at \$1.15, and tapestry at 65 cents per yard. The foregoing are but a few quotations of the more prominent features of the stock, but they will serve admirably to show the low prices prevailing throughout every department. It should be borne in mind that goods can be had from the house on credit at the same low rates quoted above, and purchases are delivered free of charge to any part of the State. The remarkable success of this house is aptly shown in the fact that it is not many years ago since the foundation of the business was laid within the narrow limits of a basement a few doors from its present location, where the modest sum of \$4 per month was paid for rent. Its success is due chiefly, says the head of the house, to the liberal use of printers' ink, and the fact that they have never advertised anything but what proved to be exactly as represented.—Advs.

William H. Vanderbilt is not the richest man in the world; the colony of Victoria has a man who is worth \$200,000,000, and his wealth is rapidly increasing. This lucky man is Lord Ruperwood. By his father's will he left him 2,500,000 acres of land, 300,000 cattle and 3,000,000 acres of freehold lands, beside a leasehold of crown lands in England of equal area. By care and thrift he has doubled his inheritance, making it considerably over \$200,000,000. His residence in Melbourne is said to be the most magnificent in the world. It cost \$4,000,000.

"You did not pay very close attention to the sermon, I fear, this morning." "Oh, yes, I did, mamma." "Well, what did the minister say?" "He said the picnic would start at ten o'clock on Thursday morning, and oh, ma, can I go?"

Lundborg's Perfume, Kenna.
Lundborg's Perfume, Mordell Neil Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Apollon Flower.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Order to Limit.

ESSEX COUNTY, SURROGATE'S OFFICE.
 August 28, 1884.
 John R. Bush and George W. Way, Executors of James H. Way, dec'd.
 Surrogate's order to limit Creditors.
 In obedience to the above named Executors it is Ordered that the said Executors give Public Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their claims, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order in the County of Essex, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Broomfield Citizen for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action thereon against the said Executors.

Order to Limit.

ESSEX COUNTY, SURROGATE'S OFFICE.
 September 28, 1884.
 Joseph B. Kent, Executor of Hannah Gillette, dec'd.
 Surrogate's order to limit Creditors.
 In obedience to the above named Executor it is Ordered that the said Executor give Public Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order in the County of Essex, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Broomfield Citizen for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action thereon against the said Executor.

Order to Limit.

ESSEX COUNTY, SURROGATE'S OFFICE.
 September 28, 1884.
 Morcan Rollin and Joseph D. Gallagher, Executors of John A. Moore, dec'd.
 Surrogate's order to limit Creditors.
 In obedience to the above named Executors it is Ordered that the said Executors give Public Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order in the County of Essex, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Broomfield Citizen for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action thereon against the said Executors.

Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the sub-executor, executor of Peter Henn, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. CHARLES GILBERT.

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 OF OCEAN STEAMERS.
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TRICYCLES
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VELOCIPEDS,
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 Repaired.
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Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.
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Large assortment of
WALL PAPERS, 10c. PER ROLL.

Curtain Poles, Complete, 75c.

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 Underwear for everybody in the largest variety of
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LADIES' SILK VESTS,
 INFANTS' CASHMERE VESTS,
 LADIES' BUCKSKIN GARMENTS,
 LADIES' UNION SUITS,
 INFANTS' WOOL WRAPPERS,
 INFANTS' HAND-MADE SACQUES,
 INFANTS' WOOL AND SILK BOOTS,
 FINE HOSIERY, GLOVES,
 JACKETS.

And everything needed to furnish adequate protection
 against cold at the lowest prices asked
 anywhere for equally good Goods.

The Best and Largest
 variety of Choice and Elegant Fall and Winter
PLAIN, PLAID, or
Brocaded Dress Fabrics
 shown in the city.

William C. Carle,
 (Organist of First Pres. Church, Newark.)

Teacher of Piano and Organ
 Resumes Lessons after Sept. 1st.

Terms per quarter of twenty lessons:
 One hour - \$20 00
 One half-hour - 10 00
 Address: Bloomfield, N. J.

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 FOR YOUNG LADIES, BOYS AND GIRLS,
 Re-Opened September 22d, 1884,
 Broad Street, opposite the Park.

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 Pupils received at any time and charged from date of entrance.
 French and German classes are now being formed, and those desirous of learning either
 language will please apply as soon as possible, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
 Piano Lessons Given by Teacher of Successful Experience who can give
 Highest References.
 Competent Teachers for all Departments.

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SUCCESS CROWNED!!

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 seen or had presented before them a stock so complete in its assortment, so perfect in quality, style and effect, as OUR present one for the Fall of 1884.
 The attention of buyers is specially called to the fact that our early, extensive purchases enable us to offer extremely low prices for superior goods.

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Men's Business Suits, - - - - \$4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and \$10.
 Men's Fine Dress Suits, - - - - \$10, 12, 14 and \$15.

A SPECIALTY! A SPECIALTY!

The largest stock of Fine Dress Coats and Vests, some "Nobby Ones," too, for young gents, cut from Custom Tailors' Patterns, comprising all the
 favorite fabrics now worn, at \$6, \$8 and \$10.

NOBBY FALL OVERCOATS.
 \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10. Take a look at them. They are stylish cut, some silk, some serge lined, some plain, some silk facing.

PANTALOONS! PANTALOONS! PANTALOONS!
 Our stock of Pants is simply immense. Beginning at Working Pants at fifty cents to the finest Dress Pants, at \$3, \$4, and \$5.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.
 Our stock is large and varied, and no matter if you only select a low price suit we guarantee it will not only wear well, but look well also. Boys'
 Suits, 10 to 17 years, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6. Children's Suits, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4. Boys' and Children's Pants, 30c, 40c, \$1. It's one thing
 to advertise bargains and another to give them. We advertise only what we can "back up," and people respond to our offers because it is generally
 understood that the goods can be found just as stated. If you have never visited our establishment, do so before you purchase elsewhere. You will
 then see for yourself that what we say is so. Our regular patrons need no urging to visit us. We want those who have not thought of us to come and
 look at our big "stocks" of Clothing and learn the advantages we offer. Clothing for everybody. Come and see us. It will pay you well. Make no
 mistake. Look for name and number.

BLUE FRONT,
 Nos. 214 and 216 Market Street, Newark, N. J.
 BETWEEN BROAD AND MUL